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How about Monogram Stationery and Calling Cards? sale for the Charity ball at Dunn's drug store.—adv. with the host of satisfied patrons.

The tables in the reading room at the Otis library were all surrounded Sunday afternoon, 145 visitors spending the hours from 2 to 6 in quiet en-We wish to number you patrons.

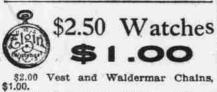
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The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Feb. 28, 1916.

Light motor vehicle lamps at 6.06

The Norwich W. C. T. U. has made

ville with coal consigned to the Amer-ican Strawboard company.

The list of acknowledgments to the Armenian relief fund published Sunday included: Committee, Westerly, R. I.

Third Co. social at Armory Monday evening, Feb. 28. Tubbs' full military band. Concert and dancing. Admis-

The new zone system of trolley fares slightly increases the cost of the daily ride of Norwich girl students atending Connecticut college,

following contribution: Norwich, Conn.,

The state regent of the Connecticut D. A. R., Mrs. John L. Buell, is urging members of the various chapters in the state to support the movement for national preparedness.

A number of the Connecticut school superintendents and supervisors who have been attending the convention of the National Education association in Detroit returned Sunday

sionary ociety of Connecticut is to be held at Dwight place church, New Ha-ven, Wednesday, March 1st,

Remember the stereopticon lecture, TheArt of India, by Rev. W. M. Zum-bro at Slater Hall tonight, 8 p. m. Ad-

The fund for the relief of the wome and children of France totals more than \$146,000. Gifts of \$10 or over re-

A few boxes and reserved seats for

joyment of papers, books and maga-zines. Miss Sadie J. Dawson was in charge.

The tax collector's office will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day evenings until 8 o'clock to receive

ing the Connecticut brigade, Uniform rank, K. of P., is to open the annual assembly of the Connecticut brigade officers, U. R., K. P., at Pythian hall, Waterbury, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 29, at 2.30 o'clock.

Red Cross work.

blades, \$1.00 \$2.50 Men's and Ladies' Rings, \$1.00 Church, addressed the meeting of the \$2.00 Lockets, Lavillieres and Chains, and Rev. George R. Atha exchanged pulpits with him, preaching at the traveling suit.

In Niantic, the sudden death of Dwight Edward Luce, son of tife late Edward C. Luce, accorred Friday at his home on Main street. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, two brothers, Clarence J. Luce of Niantic and Lincoln G. Luce of Stafford Springs.

New Haven railroad was at Lord's Point recently, examining the new

At Trinity Methodist church march Norwich at 7th has been appointed to make the proprietor annual effort to secure pledges for the proprietor shop here. At Trinity Methodist church March The five members of the financial committee will each select five others,

* The Message of Spiritualism.

Car Split Main Street Switch Car No. 153, running from Franklin square to Taftville, split the switch in front of Macpherson's store on Main street on Saturday evening at

L. B. C. Dance, The L. B. C. gave a cance in T. A. B. hall Saturday evening with about \$5 couples in attendance, Ethier's or-chestra furnished music for the danc-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Elionsky have returned from their honeymoon trip and have taken up their residence on Montauk avenue, New London.

Franklin E. Peckham and son, Oliver H. Perry Peckham, of Far View, East Side, are visitors in New York and College Point, L. I., over Sunday. The friends of Oliver will be pleased to know he has made a rapid gain in health.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

City Bible Class Members Hear From Missionary In India.

that a cow had got away they went out to get it and discovered that the cow was a tiger. The tiger turned on them but a well aimed shot from the

DAN D. HOME ELECTED JUDGE OF PROBATE

Late Judge Chappell.

he duties connected with the office ust as soon as possible. His term will continue until Jan-lary 16, 1917. At the special town meeting held aturday the voters of Montville au-horized the selectmen to borrow short

ime loans to meet the town expenses A resolution was passed authorizing he licensing of peddlers in the town of Montville ARRESTED FOR STEALING

WHITE ANGORA RABBIT Greeneville Boys Caught by Supt. Duff at Mohegan Park.

Raymond Sheehan and Charles ears, 14 and 15 years of age respec ively, were brought to police headquarters on Saturday afternoon by Supt. John Duff, who is also a special constable, and John Looby, Mr. Duff's assistant, and turned over to Chief Linton on the charge of steal-ing a white angora rabbit from the park collection. The boys were caught by Supt. Duff. Chief Linton allowed the boys to go home on their promise to appear in court with their parents n Monday morning.

35 YEAR SAN ORGANIST.

Herbert T. Miller Observed Anniver sary Sunday-Presented Basket of

Conductors on the Montville branch of the Shore Line trolley road are having very little trouble with the new fare system. Passengers in general seem to appreciate the reasonableness of the change, and many have the expect fare ready.

Flowers.

On Sunday Herbert T. Miller completed his 35th year as organist at the Central Baptist church. In recognition of this faithful service a number of his friends presented him a hand-some basket of flowers at the Sunday morning service. Mr. Miller will take a vacation of several weeks, at the end of which his many friends expect to see him

back in the choir loft. During his ab-sence Gales Noyes will officiate as or-At both the morning service and the City Bible Class for Men, Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., the pastor, made reference to Mr. Miller's faithful service. At the Bible class ses-sion Col. Charles W. Gale spoke of the pleasant relations that have always

existed between Mr. Miller and the

WEDDING. Snyder-Lamb.

Miss Mildred Evelyn Lamb of Groton and Carl A. Snyder of Reading, Pa., were married in New London Friday afternoon. The ceremony was per-Sunday evening Rev. Donald Fletch-er, pastor of the Quaker Hill Baptist church, addressed the meeting of the church, addressed the meeting of the Groton Heights Baptist young people, Groton Heights Baptist young people, Danger R. Atha exchanged

city, were married Tuesday evening at Evans Mansion, Providence, by Rabbi Israel Dubenstein. The bride wore white lace over silver cloth and carried bride roses.

After the ceremony supper was serto 100 relatives and friends, ong whom were guests from New ed to 100 relatives York. York, New London, 1 Bedford and Fall River. Mr. and Mrs. Karp left on a southern honeymoon trip and will live in Norwich after March 1. Mr. Karp is proprietor of the Maurice Sample

Lovell-Davis

Relatives here have received an-ouncement of the marriage of Frank V. Lovell, formerly of this city, and liss Ada M. Davis of Syracuse, N. Miss Ada M. Davis Y., on Thursday. Mr. Lovell is a graduate of the Norwich Free Acad-emy in the class of 1911 and for some time he conducted a newspaper and bookstore on Thames square. At present Mr. Lovell is a traveling salesman for the Heinz pickle film.

Miss Sadie Colt on Executive Board. local student rest room in New London hall Friday afternoon preliminary to the class meeting which comes this week. Students serving on the executive board are the officers of the class, Miss Marenda Prentis, president; Miss Norma Regan of Stamford, vice president; Miss Esther Batchelder of Rocky Hill, secretary: Miss Sadie Coit of Norwich, treasurer; Roberta Morgan, entertainment chairman; Miss Justine Brockett of New Haven, chairman of decorations; Miss Mary Strange, class historian; Miss Madeline Rowe of New Haven, cheer leader, and Miss Amelia Tuttles, auditor.

Let us have some conviction. Let us be willing to sacrifice anything—everything in sacrifice anything in seventhy in seventhy and the will of Christ.

Broke Arm Putting on Belt.

Joe Peler of Yantic street, who is employed at the H. B. Porter & Son loads of fertilizer for the spring sowing.

Will J. Koonz of Pearl street has returned from Sheftaurne Falls, Mass, where he was called by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Casper Koonz.

As Longfellow's birthday was yesterday, Feb. 27th, the literary classes will note the anniversary today.

FATALLY INJURED BY TROLLEY

Herman C. Main Dead as Result of Crushed Chest Sustained When Struck at Mystic Crossing-Was Lying Between Station Platform and Rail.

REV. ARTHUR VARLEY

Service.

plant life

Herman C. Main of North Stonington died at the Backus hospital Saturday night about 8 o'clock as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by the trolley express of the Norwich and Westerly Traction company about an hour before the time of his death.

Cross rooms. Mrs. Reid has six or eight relatives in the English army, consequently has a personal interest in the relief work.

Herman C. Main of North Stonington died to this city, where the Backus hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital and died one hour later. It is said he was intoxicated. On the way to this city the man was conscious and talked with the conductor, but he was unconscious when he arrived at the Backus hospital.

Conductor Whitmarsh and Motorman Jencks, the crew of the trolley express, which left Westerly at 6.50 o'clock, a few minutes about 8 o'clock as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by the trolley express of the Norwich and Westerly Traction company about the man was conscious and talked with the conductor, but he was unconscious when he arrived at the Backus hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital and died one hour later. It is said he was intoxicated. On the was unconscious when he arrived at the Backus hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the hospital ambulance was met at the Preston bridge. He was removed to the was removed to the w man Jencks, the crew of the trolley express, which left Westerly at 6.50 o'clock, a few minutes ahead of the regular car, noticed a dark object partly on the rails and between the rails and the station platform as they approached the Mystic road crossing.

The motorman applied his brakes, but the distance was too short, as the car struck the object and pushed it along about two feet. On investigation the trolley crew found the body of Mr. Main lying between the rail and platform. Main lying between the rail and platform. He was lying with his feet towards the rear end of the car and the body from shoulder to thigh almost on the rail, with the head and limbs in the space between the rail and the station platform.

Was thrust against the station platform.

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THE ELKS' HOME. Attractive Entertainment Programme and Fine Menu Provided an Enjoy-

SURPRISE NIGHT AT

Surprise night at the Elks' home Saturday evening proved a grand suc-cess. About 250 enjoyed the enterainment and supper carefully arranged by the committee in charge,
Shortly after 10 o'clock the assembly sat down to an old fashioned New England roast beef supper prepared by Lumis. The tables were set in rectangular

form in the hall and were attractively decorated with baskets of cut flowers and potted plants. The following menu was served:

Oyster Cocktail. Roast Beef.
Mashed Potatoes. Mashed Turnips.
Boiled Onions. Pickles. Celery. Hot Rolls. Coffee. Cigars.

ent from the local theatres entertained with the help of local singers. John Wilson as Harry Lauder made a decided hit, and others to take part in the after dinner programme were Ed-ward Johnson, John Bowker and P. E. R. James Haves.

Hayes.

The flowers on the tables were eent to the Backus hospital.

ENGINEER SPALDING A VISITOR IN NORWICH.

about seven cars from the engine, and then went down an embankment. The brakeman on one of the trains was thrown across the track in front of the

freight train by the force of the col-lision, but succeeded in getting off before the train overtook him.

Mr. Spalding had some very inter-

This is the second close call that he has had in the last two months. At the time of the storm, when the wires were down, the engineers were run-ning on a 30-mile schedule. At Woodmont Mr. Spalding's train was stopped at a danger signal and was run into The steel cars which Calvary. from behind. were in use at the time saved this from being a serious accident.

PHILATHEA'S FEBRUARY

Social Followed Meeting.

Thayer building. Other questions of moment were discussed, all bearing upon the work and for the good of the class. Following adjournment, all were in-wited to the dining room where a dainty supper was served. A social

OIL STOVE SET

FIRE TO MATTRESS. Department Called Out for Small Blaze on Hill Street.

Mrs. Katz of Hill street Sunday afternoon at 3.20 o'clock.

A telephone call was sent in to the Norwich, New fire department and the auto-pumper and auto-chemical were on the scene in short notice. In the meantime Fred below Mrs. Katz, rushed into the room where the mattress was blazing, carried it to the window and hurled it out. No great damage resulted to the room save for a small hole in the lin-leum, and the bedstead was charred. The building is owned by John P. Mc-Williams and is of brick construction.

> COUNTY LEAGUE MEETINGS County Agent F. C. Warner Gave Talks at Colchester and Preston

Two very interesting meetings were The executive board of the class of 1917 held a business meeting at the local student rest room in New London County Improvement League on Friday and Saturday. The first of these meetings was held at Colchestor the class meeting with the class meeting when County to the class meeting with the class meeting when County to the class meeting with the class meeting with the class meeting when County to the class meeting with the class meeting when County to the class meeting with the class of the c

Catholic who is a party to it; per-haps ending in carelessness or com-plete indifference to all religious ob-

AT MASS MEETING. Taftville Pastor Gave Stirring Talk at Sunday Afternoon Y. M. C. A. At a well attended meeting held in one of the Thayer building stores, on Sunday afternoon, conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Rev. Arthur Varley, pastor of the Taftbeing baptized at all. ville Congregational church was the Swahn's orchestra furnish ed music and Messrs. Swahn and Adams rendered a cornet duet, Rev. Mr. Varley took his text from 11 Samuel 22.21; "The Lord reward-

or her partner of an opposite faith. This promise, the preacher said, he feared was often forgotten. The best example is set, not by preaching, which may well be restricted to the ed me according to my righteousness." According to the cleanliness of my bands hath, He recompensed me. Rev. Mr. Varley dwelt on certain thoughts concerning the life of David and his righteousness. And further on Rev. Mr. Varley said that in this natural world every cause has an effect. When we find certain effects we find certain causes and there is no other method of proceedure. Taking for example the combination of water, hydrogen and oxyegen. It is found hydrogen and oxyegen. It is found the same everywhere and so in other things, animal life, flower life and y to eventuate in an So in this natural world about is the

fixed principle of cause and effect cannot be broken. Scientists take us if refused consent by the pastor of the Catholic party, might be led to seek to contract marriage outside the church, in a manner which, from a Catholic standpoint, ranks no higher than adultery.

This evil of mixed marriages is being combatted in every parish, and with all the emphasis which the Cathgreat principle of cause and mtmtm created these things. When this great principle of cause and effect can

not be changed it is the Almighty behind it.
When we set immoral causes we will reap immoral effects, "What so ever ye soeth so shall ye reap." We can't bound heaven or hell as we can America, England or any other country. They are internal conditions.

Often men full of ambition fall by the and his pastor. wayside a failure in life. Often times you hear men fling remarks about claiming the failure of the church. OBITUARY. There is one thing men we must keep in mind, and that is so far as mar himself is concerned, he was made to

side, God sets in motion the good. BREAKING RELATIONS

WITH AN EMPIRE

be godly through the great struggles of life. Man was made to win out and if he puts himself on the right

back millions of years and some-where they have to assume things,

God

William Jennings Bryan has. "Behind everything I assume

Was Topic of Sunday Evening Service

at Central Baptist Church. Breaking Relations With an Empire t he At B. Slocum, D. D., spoke at the Sunday evening service in the Central Baptist church. Features of the service were the two excellently rendered vocal se-lections by Al Craig Taylor. His solos were Into the Gates of the Temple and

Taking his text from H Co. 6: 17, Rev. Dr. Slocum said: There has been considerable anxiety in our country of late lest diplomatic relations should be broken between our government and that of Germany. The possibility of such a rupture will be more or less imminent until the war now going on shall be finished. However important this question, there is one which is considerably more im-

again. Abraham heard that call and he went out not knowing whither he went, but going in answer to the voice of God. What kind of a separation is this be? Not that of the ascetic. In the prayer of Jesus He was particular

pray that the disciples might not be taken out of the world, but that they might be kept from the evil one. Not the separation of the Pharisee who re-garded himself holier than others and who depended upon formality and conventionality for his religion. But the separation of those who have convic-tions as to right and wrong and who are determined that they will not compromise themselves or their principles by any deliberate association with

It ought to be a reasonable rule that we should avoid the things about which things are not expedient."

There are some things which though folding of Christian character.

There are places and people and as-sociates that dull our Christian life. There are things which your own conscience condemns. There are things which the conscience of worldly people which the conscience of worldly people condemns in Christians. There are places where you cannot go and take Christ with you. There are people whose company you cannot keep and remain a Christian. There are situations where it. Dixon was a manufacturer and actively engaged in the lumber business. From their union five children were born, only two of voluntown and Mrs. Anne Foley of Oneco. Mr. Dixon died several years tions where it is difficult to bear your testimony for Christ. Avoid these, hey are dangerous.

The call of the text is for an out-and-out decision and action. Break relations with the old life, the old ideals and come out on God's side. Our religious life is not positive enough hese days. We are too fond of going with the multitude. Come out from among them.
Let, us have some conviction. Let us be willing to sacrifice anything—every-thing in order that we may accomplish

MIXED .MARRIAGES CONDEMNED. piritual Dangers of People of Differ-

ing Faiths Wedding Explained by Rev. Peter J. Cuny - Catholic Church's Teaching.

"The ideals of the Catholic church are Christ's ideals," said the Rev. Peter J. Cuny at St. Patrick's church on Sunday, continuing his series of ser-mons on Marriage. The truths taught by the church today are essentially those taught by Christ nineteen hundred years ago. When the Saviour dignified marriage and elevated it to the plane of a sacrament, undoubted-ly He intended to sanction the union of those who were His followers—a Christian man and a Christian wo-

an. Perpetuating Christ's ideals, the Catholic church discourages marriages between a man and woman of oppos-ing beliefs. For that matter, this opinion is held by ministers of other denominations; they, too, realize the disadvantage of what is generally re-ferred to as a mixed marriage. erred to as a mixed marriage. The Catholic church takes a determ-The Catholic church takes a determined stand in this matter for four principal reasons. Such a marriage spoils the unity between husband and wife which should be akin to that union existing between Christ and His Church. It is as though belief should be joined to unbelief, truth to error; for there can be no real harmony in such union.

mony in such union.

Secondly, the mixed marriage tends to weaken the faith of the Roman

posite faith unless a promise has been signed to bring up the children of such a union in the Catholic church, after the first ardor of love cools, with the birth of the first child, there is apt to be friction over the baptism of the infant; and in some cases this disagreement ends in the child's not Fourth, each Catholic party to a mixed marriage solemnly promises to so live at to set a good example to his

pulpit, and even there loses its full effect if too long drawn out, but by liv-ing up to the principles of the Cath olic church. Instances were cited to prove the truth of the fact that it is not talking, but living Catholicity which has won non-believing consorts to a knowledge of the true faith.

In this matter, as in all others, prevention is better than cure. Catho-lics should not begin an intimacy likeattachment leading to marriage, which cremony the church countenances only because otherwise the parties seeking marriage

olic church can lend to its prohibi-tions; and Rev. Father Cuny related a number of striking instances which had come within his persinal experi-ence of the spiritual danger which the Catholic risks who enters such a marriage, undeterred by the warnings, advice and admonitions of his church a Chelsea district. Mr. Bills died about

hewitt Gates, all of whom have now passed away. He fitted for college at Connecticut Literary institution. Suffield. He was graduated from Colgate university and Colgate Theological seminary in Hamilton. N. Y. He then entered the Baptist ministry, having a pastorate in Milwaukee, Wis. A few years later, about 1869, a combination of circumstances led him to take up temporarily, as he then intended, the work of private secretary for his work of private secretary for his brother-in-law, Collis P. Huntington, of New York, the famous projector and builder of railroads. What was taken up as a temporary business grew into rmanence and Mr. Gates not only came the right hand man of Mr. Huntington but himself held various

offices in railroad corporations.

Although Mr. Gates relinquished the pulpit for which he had prepared himself, he never lost his interest in re-ligious and philanthropic work and did much good in unostentatious ways. He

Dixon had been in her usual health until a few days previous, when she

Hannah Burdick Kennedy was born in Voluntown Oct. 21, 1831, the daughhedy, she being one of five children. She married on Oct. 16, 1849, Robert H. Dixon of Sterling. For a brief time after their marriage they resided a Wakefield, R. L. but later moved to Voluntown where Mr. Dixon was

faithfully and devotedly cared for by her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, with the exception of one year which she spent with her daughter, Mrs. Foley, where she received the same tender care, Mrs. Dixon was much respected for

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G. G. Engler, Broadway Pharmacy Norwich.

Besides her son and daughter, she i survived by a grandson, Robert J.
Dixon, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Earle
Young, of New Haven.
The funeral was held from her home

and hyacinths, Fred E. Bitgood and family; spray of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Young; spray of carnations, Mr. and tions, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dixon; flat bouquet of lilles, Miss Marion Blakes-lee; spray of carnations, J. N. Burdick; spray of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Vine Barber: wreath of galaxia leaves and roses, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vere; spray of carnations, Mrs. J. C. Tanner and Miss

Margaret Tanner, Interment was beside her husband in the Kennedy cemetery, where a com-mittal service was read by Rev. Mr. Reynolds. The bearers were her son, James H. Dixon, her son-in-law, Fred E. Bitgood, and Walter Dixon and W.

New York city, where he had made his home for the past 16 years.

Mr. Gates was born in Preston Jan. 2, 1833. He was the youngest of the eight children of Cyrus and Patty Hewitt Gates, all of whom have now passed away. He fitted for college at Connecticut Literary institution, Sufficield. He was grant of the children of Cyrus and Patty hewitt Gates, all of whom have now passed away. He fitted for college at Connecticut Literary institution, Sufficield. He was grant of the was grant of the was grant of the was a very kind and charitable woman and was highly raised by her many friends and neighbors. Her life was grant of the was a very kind and charitable woman and was highly raised by her many friends and neighbors. Her life was grant of the was grant of the was grant of the was first full of the was grant of the was first full of the was first

SATURDAY NIGHT ROW

Breach of the Peach Charges. As the result of an argument be tween Nicholas Volma a Greek, resid-ing on North Main street, and three of his countrymen about midnight on Saturday, the four will face the city court today (Monday), charged with

mobile driver told Policeman Patrick Murphy, who is stationed on Frank-

the lew days.

Mrs. Thomas Harland of Sentry Hill has as her guest Mrs. Brockway of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Katherine A. Kent of Washington street left Thursday for a visit in New York city.

The Evening Auction club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Pullen of Lincoln avenue.

I the desire to live and enjoy life to its fullest. Solvax is considered the best kidney remedy on the market today because it aims to cure by striking directly at the cause of all the trouble. The many pains and aches caused by improperly working kidneys cannot be permanently cured unless the cause is removed. Solvax is sold under a positive guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. This is the strongest proof that can be offered as to the merit of the medicine. You are cheating yourself out of your silce of life if you don't give Solvax a chance.

Miss Mazie Ayers of Hartford has left town after a brief visit with Miss Katherine E. Brown of Otis street.

Miss Dorothy Atwood of Wauregan recently visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Atwood, Jr.,

Elkins Park, Pa. At a tea at Connecticut college Sat-urday afternoon Miss Louise C. Howe of Norwich received with the other

members of the board of trustees. Mrs. John F. Rogers and Mrs. Henry

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A very successful baked bean supper was held in Buckingham Memorial on Saturday from 5 to 9 p. m. by the members of Ladies' auxiliary, Division 54. A. O. H. Over 300 patrons were served the excellently prepared menu which included baked beans, ketchup, pickles, rolls, tea, coffee and cake. In addition to the advance sale of tickets there was over \$15 taken in at the

Mrs. George C. Bills.

Mary Grant Munger, widow of George C. Bills, 92 years of age, and one of the oldest residents in this city, passed away at her home, No. 197 Summit street, Sunday, shortly after noon, following an illness of two weeks' duration. Death was due to a general breakdown in health. Mrs. Bills was born in Towanda, Pennsylvania, in the year 1824, the daughter of Elisha and Dinah Knott Munger. The early part of her life was spent in Pennsylvania where she received her education.

She was united in marriage with her education.

She was united in marriage with George C. Bills in Hartford, 72 years ago. He conducted a tea and coffee store in Hartford. In the year 1847 they moved to Norwich, occupying the house in which Mrs. Bills died on Summit street. At the time Mr. and Mrs. Bills first came to Norwich, their house and the old Ward house were the only two houses in that vi-

Xens Held Meeting. The Xens held their regular meeting Friday evening with a good attend-

A short business session was held, the president, Mrs. John B. Oat pre-

Baptist church the pastor, Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., will discuss the ques-tion What is Life's Biggest Thing?

There will be 'cello selections by Alma Lily Allen, a member of the noted Al-len family of Occum. Took Falls on Broadway. Pedestrians on Broadway hill and ther sections of the city Sunday ev-

pedestrians had frequent falls breach of the peace. The prisoners gave the following names at the police station Saturday night: Nicholas KIDNEY MISERY MEANS A WEAKENED SYSTEM

feet owing to the slippery condition of the street. The snow that fell cov-

ered up the icy spots and unsuspecting

About midnight Saturday an automobile driver toid Policeman Patrick town and early friends and was never happier than when revisiting the scenes of his boyhood and mingling with the companions of his youth.

Mr. Gates is survived by his wife, Ellen M. H. Gates, well known to the reading public as a poetical contributor to magazine literature, and one child, Mrs. Archer M. Huntington, of New York. He also leaves a number of nephews and nieces, some of whom reside in New London county. One of these, Mrs. Thomas P. Norman, of North Stonington, went to New York Saturday to attend the funeral services, which were held Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Intercession, Broadway and 155th street.

Mrs. Hannah B. Dixon, one of the oldest residents of Voluntown, died at the home of her son, James H. Dixon, on Thursday morning, Feb. 17. Mrs. Dixon had been in her usual health until a few days previous, when she light of the seens the seens in the Church of the usual health until a few days previous, when she light of the seens of the oldest residents of Voluntown, died at the home of her son, James H. Dixon, on the church of the property working organs and give you this remarkable remedy. It is not just merely a kidney reatment, it is a medicine that the the many painful disorders caused directly or indirectly by sick kidneys. A change for the better will be seen after the first few doses of Solvax and its continued use will soon tone up the entire system of improperly working organs and give you the days.

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VARIOUS MATTERS

Testerday was St. Leander's day in Drew's full orchestra at the Charity all. Don't fail to attend—adv.

Welsh residents of this town will ommemorate St. David's day Wednes-

The barge St. George is at Thames-

The classes in pottery at the Nor-wich Art school are held Monday and Tuesday, the pupils manifesting much interest in their work.

The central committee collecting for the Jewish sufferers in the war an-nounced from New York Sunday the

Remember the date of the Charity ball-March 6th, at the armory.-adv.

The 30th annual meeting of the Woman's Congregational Home Mis-

The seventh grade room at Broad-way school, taught by Miss Jennie L. Spencer, will be opened today (Mon-day) after being closed for three weeks on account of a case of scarlet fever.

Saturday morning Mrs. Charles B

personal taxes. Wednesday, March 1, is the last day of the month of col-lection of the personal tax.—adv. Gen. George E. Pettijean, command-

At the last meeting of the Saturday Evening Bridge club over \$20 was con-tributed in an impromptu collection taken up by Mrs. Grosvenor Ely, the generous sum being turned over to Mrs. Robert W. Perkins to aid in the Red Cross work

At North Stonington March 10, under the auspices of the Improvement league, John C. Orcutt, secretary of the on was served at the Crocker house agricultural committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is to give a stereopticon lecture on The Commercial Side of the Milk Question.

Miss Grace Crawford of New London and Samuel McCarthy of Glens Fails, N. Y., attended the couple. A luncheon was served at the Crocker house after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left for Washington on their honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. to the daughter of Mrs. Isaac C. Lawton and Mrs. Isa

Civil Engineer Henry Letham of the The cement bed made for the support of the mud sills on the south side has settled slightly, which will require the extension being jacked up

making a committee of 25 which will canvass the parish. At the First Spiritual Union Acad-my on Park street, Sunday evening emy on Park street, Sunday evening Mrs. Beatrice A. Dean, an inspirational speaker and pyschometrist of New Bedford, Mass., was the speaker, taking for her hubject, The Message of Spiritualism. Following her talk Mrs. Dean gave psychometric readings which were all recognized,

about 7.20 o'clock. The rear trucks went off the rails and delayed trolley went off the rails and de traffic for a short time,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman of Norwich have been in Old Mystic be-cause of the illness of Mr. Norman's father, whose condition is somewhat

FROM GRATEFUL MISSIONARY

At the session of the iCty Bible class for men at the Central Baptist church on Sunday, Col. Charles W. Gale read a very interesting letter from the missionary in India whom the missionary in India whom the Bible class members provided with a rifle last year. The missionary expressed his appreciation of the gift which is a valuable one in the section of wild country where he is located. In his letter he said that his first shot killed a tiger which was prowling about the mission at right. about the mission at night. The na-tives with him heard an animal mov-ing about near the river and thinking

able Evening. missionary's rifle stopped its advance

Will Fill Out Unexpired Term of the At a special election at Montville on Saturday, Dan D. Home was elected judge of probate to fill the unexpired erm of the late Judge Charles N. Chappell. Judge Home will take up

Following the supper, vaudeville tal-

The committee in charge was: Charles L. Tracy, Casper K. Bailey, John Heath, Bert Lucas and Dennis J.

Was Running on Freight Train That Figured in Milford Wreck. Waldo Spalding, formerly of this city, son of Charles Spalding of Penob-scot street, now an engineer on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was in town over Sunday vis-ting relatives. He was engineer on the freight train that was on the track outside of the wreck at Milford. Mr. Spalding stated that one of the engines exploded, went through his train

esting pictures taken at the time of the

MEETING Members Will Sew for Red Cross-The February meeting of the Phila-The February meeting of the Finiathea class of the First Baptist Bible
school was held with Mrs. Frank
Staiger of Asylum street. Fourteen
members were present. Mrs. Frank
Davis, the presided, calling
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Davis, the presided, calling the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, The regular reports were read and accepted. The class voted to send a sum of money to the Red Cross; also voted that the members should sew or the Red Cross at their room in the

hour closed a most enjoyable evening

An oil stove set too near a bed set fire to a mattress in the apartment of Langlois, who lives in the tenement

City.

Isaac E. Gates.

was strongly attached to his native town and early friends and was never

there is considerable question. Paul suffered a paralytic shock which tersaid: "All things are lawful but all minated in her death. comparatively innocent do not conduce ter of Joseph and Sarah Burdick Ken-to active Christian work or to the un-hedy, she being one of five children

> Although her years were more than three score and ten, she retained her of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. bright, keen intellect and kept well and Mrs. Allyn L. Brown of Broadinformed on current events. She was an interesting conversationalist, which won for her many friends.
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> About eight years ago Mrs. Dixon met with an accident when she sustained a broken leg, with the result that it deprived her from getting about in her home. She bore her affliction with fortitude and had always a cheerful smile and pleasant word for all.
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> During all these years she has been

her sterling qualities and her exem-plary life. Her greatest happiness was plary life. Her greatest happiness was found in her home, where she was a faithful and devoted wife and mother.

Mrs. Dixon descended from a direct William H. Gates of New Heven.

only benefited my nerves, but built me up both mentally and physically, and I want to recommend it to anyone suffering as I did."

Try a bottle of Vinol with the un-derstanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

line of Revolutionary ancestors, her grandfather, Capt. Joseph Kennedy, be-ing at the evacuation of New York in 1775.

ligations.

Again, the divine object of matrimony is to educate souls for the Kingham of Heaven. Although the Catholic church absolutely refuses to countenance marriage between a Catholic man or woman and one of opagite faith unless a name of the countenance marriage between a catholic man or woman and one of opagite faith unless a name of the countenance marriage between a catholic man or woman and one of opagite faith unless a name of the catholic man or woman and one of opagite faith unless a name of the catholic man or woman and one of the catholic man or

H. Dawley.
Mrs. George C. Bills.

their house and the old Ward house were the only two houses in that vi-Mr. Bills conducted a small groc-ery store in this city and at one time served on the school board of the West

Six years ago.

Mrs. Bills was a member of Trimay
Episcopal church and was one of the
oldest of its members, Mr. and Mrs.
Bills had two children, William L.
and Nancy Bills, both of whom died a
number of years ago, Mrs. Bills is the
last of her Immediate family. She is
Last of her Immediate Kiblin, a
No. 50

Mrs. Edward Crowell, Miss Katle Willey and the Messrs. John B. Oat and
Walter M. Cowan, took charge. "Advertisements," a game brim full of
jokes, opened the evening's round of
games. In a contest game of Memory
Robert

Four Men Gathered in By Police on ning had hard work to keep on their

Volma, Costa Chesman, Steve Custo-fa and George Mastros.

About midnight Saturday an auto-

Charles Brown and Melville Bro

Mrs. George W. Carroll left Sunday for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Wyman Carroll, Jr., in

NO! Then let us make it do so

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